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Wright State University Student Body

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THE DAILY GUARDIAN

WSU's Student-Operated Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1989

Students get to tour Russia

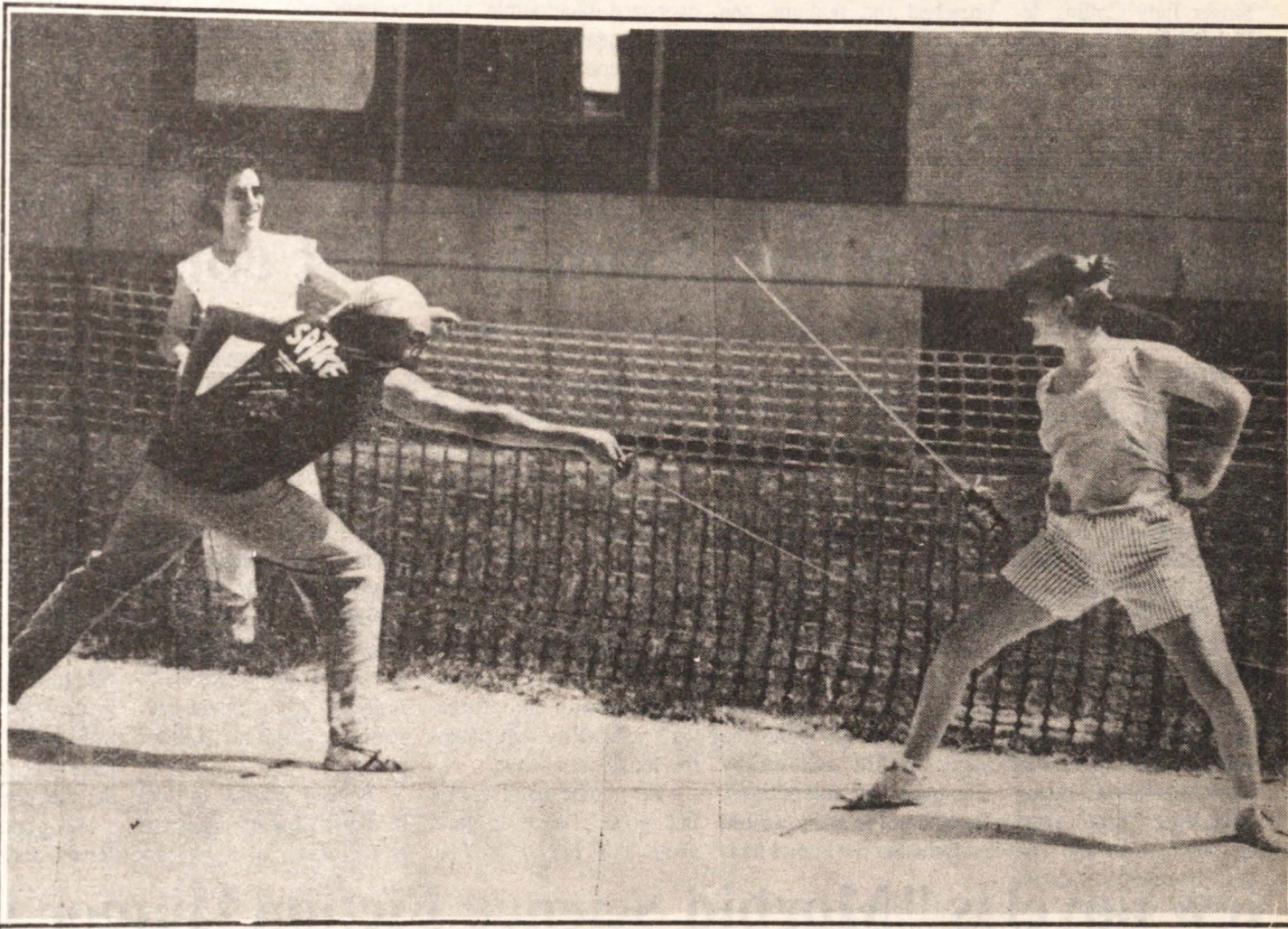
Young Americans will have the opportunity this summer of walking the sandy beaches of Odessa, exploring the medieval town of Tallinn, and strolling the Red Square in Moscow through a program of special travel tours to the USSR, designed for students and youth by SPUTNIK, the Soviet Union's Youth Travel Bureau.

There are nine tours available, according to Larry Feldman, Council Connections Tours manager at Council Travel Services, the U.S. operator of the program. Council Travel is the travel division of the Council of International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization of 200 universities, colleges and youth agencies.

"There are one-week tours to Moscow and Leningrad, the great centers of Russian history, politics and culture," said Feldman.

"There are also two-week tours that include Moscow and Leningrad plus a selection of other cities, including Tallinn in Soviet Estonia; Kiev and Odessa in the Ukraine and Bukhara; and Khiva and Tashkent in Soviet Central Asia."

During the trip, American youth will be able to meet with and talk to their Soviet peers, according to Feldman. "The positive



David Richard and Colleen Martin engage in some swordplay for Stage Combat class.

Photo by Traci Huff

See "Russia" page 4

Academic Council hears proposal to change drop dates

By MICHELE FRANCE
News Editor

An official university group recommended Monday before Academic Council that the current eighth-week drop date be moved to the fifth week for sophomores and above. If approved at the next council meeting June 5, the ruling will take effect Fall 1990.

The University Task Force on Enrollment Management (UTFEM) recommended, that "after extensive review of the impact of the current drop date on the movement of students in and out of classes, and after analyzing the results of a recent survey of all university departments to change the drop date . . . the university drop date for sophomores, juniors, and seniors be moved from the eighth week of the quarter to the fifth week," as stated in the letter presented by Lillie Howard, chairer of UTFEM and associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Howard said freshmen (less than 45 credit hours earned) would be allowed the eighth week drop date because freshmen need the first year to "adjust to the university."

Howard said the most compelling reason

for changing the "liberal" drop policy would be "to improve the image of the university." It would also show that what happens in the classroom should be taken seriously, she said.

"We thought since about 30 to 50 percent of the drops in Fall of 1988 came by a 'W' grade in the third week, it would make sense to move that date up and allow other students to get in those classes. It [also] made sense because [out] of the 107 classes closed the 14th day in a college, only 20 were closed at the end of the quarter."

The task force's letter further recommended "the 'W' grade be moved to the end of the first week of the quarter for all students, thus coupled with the university's current policy of 100-percent refund of fees for all drops by the end of the first week of the quarter."

"By linking the 'W' grade with the 100-percent refund of fees, the Task Force believes that the university can significantly impact the plague of 'closed classes'."

She added that while not required, most professors said they could provide enough evaluation by the fifth week so the students would know how they're doing, and therefore

could decide to drop or not.

According to Rick Kaczmarek, Student Government (SG) chairer on Academic Council, said there is a "truckload of opposition to" this drop date recommendation, and that SG and others are going to petition against the move.

Howard said another student group which agrees with the proposal came to her earlier, saying they thought SG wasn't representing the popular student opinion in this case, and

that they wanted to let her know that.

In other business, a minor in psychology and a portion of the promotion and tenure document were approved by the council. Also, Fran Landers, chairer of the Student Affairs Committee, updated the council on the closed-class issue.

Landers said the committee has received a lot of information on the subject of closed-classes and she does not expect they will have a recommendation soon.

How to vote for SG . . .

As a Wright State University student, you need to take the following steps to vote in the Student Government elections May 8-10, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., outside Allyn Hall Lounge:

1. Check your student mailbox May 8 for a ballot.
2. Take the ballot to the balloting tables outside the lounge.
3. Show identification, such as driver's license or student validation card.
4. Recite your social security and student mailbox numbers.
5. Register at the ballot site.

6. Mark your ballot and put it in the ballot box.

If you are a student in University Division or the College of Continuing and Community Education, you may vote for the SG chair. Otherwise, you can vote for both SG chair and SG representative for your college.

Counting of the ballots will take place 7:10 p.m. May 10.

Students in the School of Medicine can vote May 9 and 10, from noon to 1 p.m., in the Medical Sciences Building Study Lounge.

features & entertainment

Judy Collins describes the highs and lows to WSU

By KAREN GAMBLIN
Special Writer

Singer Judy Collins described herself as a storyteller during her "Trust Your Heart" (also the title of a song and her recent autobiography) lecture Thursday night in the Wright State University gym as part of WSU's

Contemporary Lecture Series.

When she first approached the podium, she began singing "Amazing Grace" in the clear, vibrant voice that has earned her fame. "I just thought I'd get that out of the way," she said.

With her long hair reaching below her shoulders,

Collins wore an electric pink/purple jumpsuit with a sash tied around her waist. An oversized blue/purple shirt flowed gently around her, reminiscent of the folksy fashion of the sixties.

Known for the songs "Amazing Grace," "Send in the Clowns," and "Both Sides Now," Collins lived up to her

own description as she recounted her life's many ups and downs with genuine warmth and humor. She filled the hour and a half with bursts of song interspersed between stories about her experiences in the sixties, her family, her alcoholism, her political stances, and her music.

Collins first took piano lessons at 5 and became an accomplished classical pianist at 15. She found the guitar at 18 or 19 and began playing the music that is her trademark, she said.

"I believe in looking for the passionate center of your life," she said. She found that passionate center in folk

songs like "Amazing Grace," which Collins described as a "transcendental experience."

Collins took questions from the audience towards the end of the program. Collins concluded the evening on an optimistic note, advising everyone in her audience to "Trust your heart."

Belushi and a dog form new hit comedy team in K-9

By TODD LOVEJOY
Staff Writer

K-9, starring James Belushi and introducing Jerry Lee, is your basic movie about a wisecracking detective wanted dead by the local drug kingpin who just happens to be rich, well-known, and arrogant. Of course, the cop's girlfriend ("Thirty-something's" Mel Harris) is kidnapped towards the end of the movie, and the detective naturally breaks all sorts of rules and regulations to stop the big drug "deal" from going down, bust the bad

guy, and save his girlfriend all at the same time.

We've all seen this plot a hundred times. But K-9 has one thing in it that makes this movie a gem: Jerry Lee, a trained German Shepherd who acts more like a person than a dog.

James Belushi plays Dooley, the smart-aleck cop who works for the San Diego Narcotics Division, and Jerry Lee is himself. The movie starts off with someone trying to kill Belushi by shooting his car full of holes. The attempt is unsuccessful, but Belushi now knows he is

getting too close for the drug lord's comfort.

Finding out by strong-arming an informant that the next shipment is stashed in one of the suspect's warehouses, Belushi decides to get a police dog trained to sniff out narcotics to help him locate the drugs.

But he doesn't get a normal narcotics-trained dog, he gets Jerry Lee, a German Shepherd with an off-the-wall personality that makes this movie watchable.

The movie itself is not that good. What is good about this movie are the

scenes involving Belushi and Jerry Lee, because they disagree on almost everything. Or when Belushi tries to make it clear just who is in charge. These two are a riot together.

At first, their relationship is a little rocky, because Jerry doesn't listen to Belushi's orders. Then Jerry saves Belushi's neck in a comical bar scene, only to have Belushi yell at him for not staying in the car as he was supposed to.

Belushi begins to like having the dog around, but he is too much of a blustery

"macho man" to show his true feelings. I started to wonder just who was in charge, Belushi or the dog, because Jerry always seemed to be on top of the situation.

Harris is kidnapped towards the end of the movie, and Belushi makes an uninvited guest appearance at the drug dealer's house, where a formal dinner party is being held (there is a similar scene in *Beverly Hills Cop*). Belushi is arrested for trespassing, but on the very night that the drug deal is to take place.

Of course, Belushi and Jerry Lee escape, with Jerry

Lee's help, from police custody, and race to save Belushi's girlfriend in their final confrontation with the bad guys.

K-9 is a warm, funny, and sometimes dramatic movie. I enjoyed this movie not because of the plot, but simply because it starred James Belushi and Jerry Lee. These two come together on their differences and make a great police team.

If K-9 does nothing else for you, it will make you laugh. And that's really all this movie attempts to do.

New novel is "Morbid Science Fiction Humor with a Message"

By JEREMY DYER
Associate Writer

The new novel by James Morrow, *This is the Way the World Ends*, defies all attempts at being categorized.

To encompass the whole book, the best category would be "Morbid Science-Fiction Humor with a Social Message."

The story begins in sixteenth century France in the

home of Nostradamus. Nostradamus shows that he is a much better visionary than later thought and purposely wrote his predictions vague and unclear for "Fun and Profit." As Nostradamus speaks to a young boy, he throws out random predictions throughout the conversation, including the defeat of Napoleon, the rise of Hitler, and Truman defeat-

ing Dewey in the presidential election.

Nostradamus then begins to relate the story of how the world ends, and what happens afterward. His story begins with George Paxton, a happily employed tombstone engraver living in the present. At this time, people have given up trying to prevent a nuclear war and are now

busily preparing for one.

Most people are wearing self-contained post-attack survival suits (scopas) which guarantee survival from a nuclear attack. Each suit contains a variety of equipment, including the buyer's choice of shotguns and automatic weapons.

George is one of the few people who doesn't wear a scopas suit, but he decides to get one for his four-year-old daughter just as the war occurs. Somehow, George lives, and soon finds out that the suits don't work. Soon after, George is accidentally rescued by an American submarine.

At this point the story becomes even more bizarre. George must adjust to life on the sub, with crazy people stuffing him into torpedo tubes and interacting with an Air Force Major General who carries around his very own one-kiloton

thermonuclear weapon. At the same time, George pursues his own quest to become potent again—he was sterilized during the nuclear exchange.

George also tries to win the love of the ship's psychotherapist with whom he must have a child, according to a Leonardo da Vinci painting he owns. Apparently, Nostradamus saw the future and da Vinci painted it. As the story progresses, George is put on trial by people from the future who were never born because of the war.

Beyond the humor and the outrageous story, the book is a warning to all people, those in favor of the arms race as well as those people who take no stand at all. Whether or not you agree with the author's opinion, the way in which it is presented is cause enough to make you read the book.

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sports

Wright State winds up fifth at Windmill Course

TODD BUNNELL
Sports Editor

Wright State's golf team finished fifth at the Windmill Course in Kent, Ohio, last weekend and came away with a fifth-place finish at the Mid-American Invitational.

"We needed to win," WSU head coach Fred Jefferson said, "but we had a lot of good players who were able to perform well under pressure. We were disappointed to finish fifth, but we were proud of the team's effort."

top-caliber competition." Miami won with 852. The top two individuals were from Miami. Kent State flashed into second while Toledo was third and Marshall wound up fourth with 882. WSU shot 887.

"The teams ahead of us proved that they should be there," Jefferson said.

Jefferson said WSU needed a win because a victory could have kept their

regional hopes alive. "We've had a nice season," Jefferson said, "but there are six or seven teams who have definitely played better than us, and they take the top five (to regionals)."

In the district, the Raiders are behind a select group of teams: Ohio State, Miami, Kent State, Illinois, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

At Kent State, Jason Hadden had a tremendous

day, shooting a 218 to tie for eighth. John Traugh shot a 220, Matt Smith, 229, Frank Lickliter, 230 and Heath Wassem, 231.

"This may have been Jason's best 54-hole tournament," Jefferson said. "He played pretty solid."

"We also had a nice performance out of Heath Wassem and Matt Smith," Jefferson said.

The coach has been tak-

ing fresh faces to some invitations and has been coming away with some surprising results. Jefferson is attempting to give some of the younger players more experience for next year.

Lickliter wasn't his usual self. "He had a couple of bad breaks," Jefferson said, but Lickliter still has a shot at going to the regional meet in Dallas. He's cur-

rently ranked eighth in the district.

WSU will finish out their season next weekend when they travel to the Northern Intercollegiate hosted by the University of Minnesota.

"I'd like to get at least six wins in Minnesota," Jefferson said. WSU is 94-68 against Division I competition. "I'd like to crack a 100."

Raiders ink Carlisle basketball star for next season

Wright State recently signed 6-8 Bill Edwards to a basketball in a Raider uniform. The center/forward from New Carlisle is the first signee of the spring.

WSU head coach Ralph Underhill.

"With the losses we suffered inside for next season, Bill really could come in here and be a big contributor," Underhill said. Both center Rondey Robinson and forward Brad Smith will be absent from the 89-90 squad.

Edwards spent just one season at Carlisle after transferring from Batavia. He helped lead the Indians to the Division II district finals and a 19-4 record. Edwards averaged 20.0 points and 11.4 rebounds per game his senior year. He was also named to the first team all-Southwestern Buckeye League and to

the Dayton Daily News all-area squad.

"He's got to be one of the premier athletes in southwest Ohio with his football and track background as well. We're hopeful he'll be the first pair of bookend freshman that we can bring

in," Underhill said.

"I think he's the best-kept secret around," Carlisle head coach F.C. Sandlin said. "He's a real athlete who's just coming into his own."

Edwards selected Wright State over Bowling Green and Kent State. Providence

was also interested.

WSU is also trying to get Dunbar standout, Mike Haley, Jr. Haley has narrowed his choices to Ohio State, Dayton and Wright State. Haley is awaiting ACT scores before making any decisions.

Letters capture Wooster Invite title in tough competition

JEFF LOUDERBACK
Staff Writer

They battled to keep the door closed in two previous men's tennis tournaments. After last weekend's Wooster Invitational ended, Wright State Raiders left remaining teams locked in the basement with no key left.

A 6-5 triumph over host Wooster allowed WSU to capture the Wooster Invitational championship. The Scots finished second while Indiana (PA) and Wittenberg rounded out the final tourney standings. All matches were played in professional set format.

WSU placed third in the four-team Cedarville Invita-

tional and fifth in the eight-team Transylvania Tournament earlier this season. With the Wooster Invite title, WSU climbs to 18-12 on the season.

Brothers Steve and Mike Cox played a vital role in the Raiders' tournament win, rallying for victories in all three matches at first and fourth singles, respectively.

Steve Cox pounded Indiana (PA) player Jim Welker 8-1. After lambasting Wittenberg's Steve Olds 8-4, Cox edged Wooster's Steve Kari 8-7 (7-2) for the first singles tourney title.

Mike Cox battled to a tie-break victory against Jeff Robson of Indiana (PA). Cox clipped Robson 8-7 (7-4). Cox stomped Wittenberg's

Joe Hooker 8-2 and nipped Wooster's Andre Fernandez 8-6 for the fourth singles crown.

WSU collected championship honors at each doubles position. Steve Cox and Mark Lawton won a pair of 8-6 matches and an 8-7 (7-2) final at first doubles.

Dave Hunt and Mike Cox breezed to an 8-4 victory in

the second doubles championship match against a Wooster duo.

Heath Goolsby and Brad Wolgast rounded out the doubles champions for WSU at third doubles. Goolsby sifted through the tourney at sixth singles with three victories. He tripped up Wooster's Jay Colgan for the sixth singles title.

Basketball awards announced for last season

Brad Smith and Rondey Robinson were named as the MVP's of the Wright State Raider basketball team.

Smith, a senior forward, led the team with a 21.7 points-per-game average. Smith scored 608 points last season, making him second on the all time list. He was also named as an honorable mention on the all-Mideast team by *Basketball Times*.

Robinson, a senior center, had a school record 299 rebounds last season. Robinson averaged 14.5 points per game.

Also given basketball awards were Chris Wampler,

Rob Geistwhite, Scott Benton and Mark Woods.

Wampler won the Raider Award for desire and hustle. He was the only player to start in every game last season.

Geistwhite won the Joe Burns Memorial Award given to the junior or senior with the highest GPA.

Benton won the Free Throw Award while Woods took the Assist Award.

WSU's Goedde named in All-American Special Mention

Missy Goedde, a guard on Wright State's Lady Raider basketball team, was named as an All-American Special Mention by the University Division American Women's Basketball Federation.

scoring 13.5 points per game and averaging 3.1 rebounds per game. Goedde also connected on 76.9 percent of her free throws. Her season-high was 28 points against the Butler Lady Bulldogs.

Bridgett Gordon of Tennessee was named as the

Player of the Year by the AWSF.

Also on the list were two Lady Bearcats. Bev Obringer from Cincinnati was named to the fourth team while Trinette Wright, also from UC, was named along with Goedde as a special mention.

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Russia

continued from page 1
changes in U.S./Soviet relations have sparked an enormous increase in interest in the Soviet Union from

Americans of all ages," said Feldman.

"It's important for young Americans to have a chance to see the Soviet Union."

Cost of a one-week tour is as little as \$349 for the land-only portion, which includes accommodations in two to four-bedded rooms with full

board, sightseeing programs, internal rail travel in four-berth sleeping cars, English-speaking guide and, where applicable, domestic flights

in economy class. Air-fare to Russia from Paris is available at attractive prices for participants.

For a free brochure and

additional information, contact Council Travel Services at 29 East Delaware Place, Chicago, IL 60611. Telephone (312) 951-0585.

Parking Services to hold sale of lost and found items

The Parking Services Division of the Department of Public Safety will conduct a sale of lost and found

articles from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 5 at the May Daze site in the Allyn parking lot.

In case of rain, the Lost and Found sale will be held in the lobby of Allyn Hall next to the Allyn lounge.

All items will be priced and sold by direct sale.

If you have lost an item and have not reported the

loss to the Office of Parking Services in 044 Allyn Hall, please check on your item by May 4, 1989. Keys

and prescription eye glasses will not be sold, but will be disposed of after the sale.

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Events

SAILING CLUB MEETING Wednesday May 3 at 5:30pm down in the boat storage area. Get ready for May Daze!!! (down in K-lot)

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT, Wednesday, May 10 7pm, UC Cafeteria. Individuals sign up 048 UC, \$1.50 entry fee. A UCB Event.

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I CARE WHAT YOU THINK! Vote for Roni Wilson-Vinson for SG chair May 8, 9, & 10.. Let me know what is on your mind.....drop your comments in MB# R66. SG shouldn't set the issues....students should!

VOTE FOR ERIC RUPERT Don't stand for being heard—demand to be listened to—Rupert listens. Polls open May 8-10 Allyn Hall

MIDNIGHT CRUISE ON THE OHIO RIVER! Friday, May 19, 8pm -3am. \$6 w/ student ID. Stop by the UC Office. Free Transportation provided. A UCB event.

WSU CYCLING CLUB Daily ride Monday through Friday. Meet 5pm on the Quad.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents "Desperate Living." John Waters minotrous comedy about mental anguish, sexual confusion and political corruption. Asynthesis of his two favorites, "The Wizard of Oz" and "Faster Pussycat" for target audience of very neurotic adults. Hilarious! Fri/Sat., 10p 116 HS. A UCB event.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents "Last Year at Marienbad." Alain Resnais landmark film is an elegant, labyrinth puzzle in which the elusivity of spatial and temporal norms infuse a seemingly banal romantic triangle. Winner of the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival. Sunday, 7pm, 116 HS. A UCB event.



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